ANC Meeting Notes

The 10/18 meeting was opened by Chair JoAnn Hoffman who introduced Alan Fein, Vice President for Finance and Administration at Lesley College. He was accompanied by Steve Crawford from Communications, Sam Turner from the President’s Office, and Terje Eriandsen from Plant Operations. Fein discussed Lesley’s recent purchase of the Porter Exchange building. It was acquired in August, and in addition to the building itself, the parcel includes 49 Roseland St., the parking lot behind the building, the parking lot directly across the street, and the White Hen Pantry parking spaces.

Use of Space
Lesley operated 20 classrooms in the building prior to purchase. This is as many classrooms as are on campus. They would like to use more of the upper space for class rooms and offices. The second floor is rented by the Smithsonian which has an option to renew their lease, and a decision will be made on that next month. If the Smithsonian leaves, Lesley intends to occupy some space and rent the remainder.

Lesley will not change the office/retail mix, and plans to keep retail on the first floor. Tenants may change, but Lesley says the use will not. The basement will continue to be leased by the health club that has a twenty year lease.

Leasing of unoccupied space is being done by Dolben and Co., a professional leasing agent hired by Lesley.

Parking for Porter Exchange
Two thirds of the total parking, which includes spaces across the street, is committed to the non retail tenants. This leaves very little public parking for retail establishments, which makes the space unattractive to retailers who require ample parking.

There are a few Lesley faculty spaces located at the White Hen Pantry. There is no parking on site for student. However, Lesley will pay for parking for staff and students at the Aewife lot, which can be accessed by the Red Line.

Assigning of the Street Level space
The space formerly rented by Conran’s has just been leased by a national discount book store chain with no other stores in Massachusetts. It is the National Book Warehouse, and they will lease the retail space until at least January, possibly permanently.

This chain has outlets in Kittery, ME and North Conway, NH. Taxes
Lesley, as the new owner of Porter Exchange, paid off the back taxes due Cambridge which totaled $85,000. They do pay property taxes on their rental property, but do not currently pay any in lieu of taxes to Cambridge. Lesley believes they support the City in other ways including providing resources and assistance with public school education programs for teachers and students.

It is currently unclear which spaces in the Porter Exchange are taxable, and Mr. Fein said these issues will be resolved. There will be an open discussion with Cambridge soon regarding the tax issue.

Washington St. Campus
This campus will probably be closed down. When the Smithsonian decides on their lease option, decisions will be made on this space.

Acquisition of Other Property
Lesley said they are not seeking to acquire any 2-3 family homes here or in other neighborhoods of Cambridge. In regard to the Sacramento St. property, Fein said that if they could convert housing on campus to dorms, then dorm space on Sacramento could be sold.

A task force meeting will be planned in November to discuss Lesley issues. Anyone interested in that meeting should contact Terry DeLancey for more information.

Upcoming Council Meetings

Next Agassiz Neighborhood Council Meeting
Community Room 1651 Mass. Ave. (at Wendell St.)
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday November 15
Our guest will be Steve White, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Public Works
He will discuss the Sewer Separation Project and other neighborhood water problems
The Whistler November 1994

Janet Rustow opened the Agassiz School Construction portion of the meeting at 8:30. Steve Kirby, Project Manager for Eastern Construction and Lou DiNapoli, Clerk of the Works were available for questions. Janet asked for non traffic issues to be addressed first, since traffic seemed to be the biggest neighborhood concern. Kirby confirmed that the school would be completed and opened by September 1995.

Noise and Walk light Concerns

Steve Kirby explained why construction lasted until 11 p.m. last Thursday. There were two concrete pumps working, and one broke down. Once the concrete pouring begins, it cannot be stopped until it is finished, and one pump had to do the whole job. This caused a line of concrete trucks which extended to nearby streets. Trucks were rotating concrete to prevent setting which was very noisy.

Concrete will continue to be poured as the building goes up over the next few months, but no late nights or additional problems are anticipated.

There was concern that the walk light at Sacramento Street and Oxford was frequently not working. Steve Kirby had seen work being done on it recently. Lou DiNapoli will be sure that the police do not leave the traffic light blinking when the detail is over for safety crossing.

Sacramento Field Update

Lou DiNapoli said that the City had begun its portion of field work, which was to trim trees and lay the utilities in a trench located through the Community Garden between the street and the field. The contractor, Mabardy, will be scraping topsoil to make ready for sprinklers and drainage.

Poor Visibility at the Beacon Street entrance to Oxford

Sue Clippinger, newly appointed Director of Traffic, Parking and Transportation, was on hand to discuss the closing of Oxford Street. People voiced concern over the poor visibility of the sign at Oxford and Beacon which instructs motorists that the street is closed ahead.

A new sign had been added since the street was closed, but residents felt more signage was needed. Currently signs are on the right. A sign on the left and barrels with blinking lights in the striped area at the head of Oxford were suggested by residents. Clippinger agreed to increase visibility in the safest way possible at that intersection. She said that the goal is to divert traffic and give motorists sufficient warning that the street is closed so they will stay on Beacon Street.

Due to poor visibility of signs, vehicles, including trucks, are going down Oxford, taking a left on Sacramento to Carver to Wendell to get back to Oxford. This is causing increased traffic on those streets, sometimes speeding. It was reported to Steve Kirby that a few construction trucks have used this leg of Sacramento St., and he said that his trucks are not permitted to exit that way.

On the first few days of the detour, traffic at Wendell to Mass. Ave. was very heavy, but traffic has diminished, so it was assumed that northbound traffic is avoiding Oxford.

Snow

Concern was raised regarding problems with traffic and construction if snow were to pile up. Lou DiNapoli said that on other jobs the snow had been removed efficiently. There was some discussion on snow removal and tid for storage during snow.

Bicycle Traffic

Clippinger was asked about the policy on bicycling. She responded that bicycles should go everywhere as safely as possible, not including sidewalks. She said there was a good Cambridge Bicycle Committee that the Community Development Department had helped organize.

Oxford Street Improvement

Residents told Clippinger that the idea of closing down Oxford or making it one way had been discussed many times at Agassiz traffic meetings. Residents felt that in the past, suggestions from the neighborhood were turned down by the traffic department with insufficient study. The closing of Oxford St. could be a perfect experiment to see its effect on traffic in this neighborhood and abutting neighborhoods.

Thanksgiving Feast November 22

Despite a big hole where the Agassiz School should be, the 23rd Annual Thanksgiving Pot Luck Feast will go on! Happy Green helped us track down available space in Harvard Law School which they very generously donated to us. This has allowed us to celebrate our Twenty third Thanksgiving Dinner in Pound Hall's Ropes and Gray Room between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 22. Pound Hall is located on the corner of the old Jarvis Street and Mass Ave. (See the map on page 8.)

Everyone in the Agassiz Community is invited and welcome. Bring the whole family, bring your new neighbors and enjoy a very special event.
Please don’t let the change in location keep you away. The room is much bigger than Agassiz’s Baldwin Hall, and the acoustics are better, too. There will be people posted here and there to help you find your way.

The ANC will supply turkey, cranberry sauce, coffee and drinks. You should bring a pot luck dish big enough to feed your family plus four. Side dishes including salads, casseroles, vegetables are always needed. Desserts are equally appreciated. An ethnic or traditional specialty of your family is most welcome.

If you like to cook, we will deliver a fresh turkey to your home on the Monday prior to the event. You can cook it and bring it with you on Tuesday night. If you would like to volunteer to cook one of a dozen turkeys, call the council office at 349-6287.

One word of caution to parents. When the event was in the Agassiz School, children were able to move freely around the school. This year we will be guests at Harvard Law School, so children must be on their best behavior. Children should stay in designated areas, and parents are responsible for their children’s whereabouts.

Next year we will celebrate our 24th in the New Agassiz School!

ANC Seeks Board Member

The ANC has lost a board member. Terry Conway has moved from Agassiz, and a new member is sought. ANC, which is a private, non profit corporation, seeks candidates for the Board of Directors who can commit to monthly board and council meetings, as well participation on a subcommittee. Suggestions are welcome, and candidates should write a letter stating why they would like to participate on the ANC board. Board members must be Agassiz neighborhood residents or have a child in either the Agassiz School or the Agassiz Community School program.

Traffic and Transportation

Resident Parking Permits in Agassiz

This year residents can get their 1995 Cambridge Parking and Visitor Permits right in the Agassiz neighborhood. The Department of Traffic and Parking will issue permits from our Community Room located at 1651 Mass. Ave. (at Wendell St.).

Staff will be on hand Thursday evenings between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. through December. You must come with your current Massachusetts vehicle registration, the bottom portion of a current utility bill (gas, cable, electric) with your name and address shown. Cost for the sticker is $8. If you have no car you may obtain a Visitor Permit only. Cost and documentation is the same minus the vehicle registration.

Permits are still available from Traffic and Parking at 57 Inman Street and by mail. For more information call the Department of Traffic and Parking at 349-4700.

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**Neighborhood News**

**Meeting of the Agassiz Tenant Association**

(Submitted by Jo Anne Preston)

The Agassiz Tenant Association held a meeting on October 6. It featured an address by State Senator Thomas Birmingham who will soon represent the Agassiz neighborhood. Tenants spoke to him before the meeting of the hardship they would face if Question 9 were to pass. Parents were concerned that they would have to remove their children from school in the middle of the year. Elderly members spoke of their problems in finding alternative housing and of their fear of being separated from their various support systems. Because they live in a neighborhood where the “market” rents are determined by how many Harvard law students can be crammed into one apartment, many long-term residents realize they will be forced to leave.

Senator Birmingham informed the eighty assembled members that he has publicly endorsed the campaign to defeat Question 9. He cited his reasons for opposing the real estate industry initiative as follows: 1) the conviction that Cambridge housing policy should not be decided by the rest of the state; 2) his opposition to the idea that property rights take precedence over the social good. He cautioned the tenants not to count on the state legislature to overturn a victory by the landlords and recommended that Agassiz residents work hard to defeat Question 9 at the polls on Election Day November 8.

**City Councillor Frank Dwyer and former Mayor Alice Wolf** also addressed the tenants, both urging the members to dedicate themselves to defeating Question 9. In following discussion, a member disclosed a Community Development Department finding that 73% of the households in the Agassiz neighborhood are rental units and the vast majority of these are under rent control. If question 9 were to pass, the Agassiz community would suffer a major upheaval.

Residents of the Agassiz neighborhood who would like more information on the campaign against Question 9 can call 354-0655. Those who wish a yard sign can call 491-2933. For window signs, call 876-6589.

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Crime and Safety

Oxford St. Crime

Residents in the area of Oxford and Forest Street met with Police on September 28 to see what police were doing and what residents could do to stop the recent disturbances and diffuse fear of crime in the area. Guests included City Councillors Katherine Triantifiliou and Kathy Born as well as police representatives Sgt. Di Pietro, Officer Kale, Superintendent Boyle, and Sgt. McSweeney.

There were concerns over two separate incidents: a mugging and shots fired from a car window. Police and residents discussed various incidents. Police advised the approximately 50 residents that they were aware of the problems in the area. They said that there were walking patrols in the area, cruisers were on a special loop, and the landlord at 132 Oxford St. was proceeding with the evictions of problem tenants.

The second part of the meeting was planned so neighbors could help themselves by instituting a Crime Watch. Officer Sue Kale complimented the neighbors for having already informally begun networking and meeting, basics for a successful crime watch. The most important thing is to call 911 immediately when you see or even think you see a crime. Police will investigate all calls.

A Friday night "walk around" was scheduled. This is an evening walk in the neighborhood when residents become tour guides for uniformed police. Residents help police identify problem areas, and give the police a good idea of the physical area that needs watching. One neighbor volunteered to provide snacks after the walk.

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Police provided hand outs on Crime Watch and Personal Safety Tips. These can be obtained from the ANC office by calling 349-6287.

The crime watch is off to a good start, and The Whistler will keep you informed.

Gorham St. Car Theft

A Gorham St. resident called the ANC to say she believed there had been a major increase in car thefts and thefts from cars in that area of the neighborhood.

If you see crime to report, please contact us at 349-6287. Police will investigate all calls.

CALL POLICE at 911 WHENEVER YOU SEE A CRIME, or there will be no record of it, and nobody will take any action.

Community School

Open House November 9

The Agassiz Afterschool Programs will hold an Open House for parents and friends. They will visit the space, meet the teachers, and find out more about our Afterschool activities.

The Open House will be held at 20 Sacramento St. between 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pizza will be served.

After school needs a VCR

This is a tax deductible donation. If you have a VCR to spare, please call Jody at 349-6287.

Kids Sale and Food Fair December 3

The Agassiz School, still located temporarily in Union Square, Somerville (5 Webster Ave.) will host the Annual Kids Holiday Sale in conjunction with the International Food Fair. The Kids Sale will take place in the cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The Kids Sale will provide inexpensive gift items (mostly $1-$5) for children to purchase for family and friends. Teachers from the Agassiz Afterschool will be on hand to help children make purchases and to help with math.

The International Food Fair is a chance to sample all kinds of cuisine from many countries. Last year many of the restaurants in Union Square donated excellent dishes and there were a variety of fun activities for kids. Come see where Agassiz School has made their temporary home, and support their fund raising efforts.
School Construction

Hot Line Log October

9/30 Eastern Construction called because residents had complained about Sacramento St. closing with no notification. The closing today was not done by Eastern, but due to tree trimming, and a broken water pipe.

10/1 Caller was concerned about detour signage at the Beacon St. side of Oxford which was not visible until you were already on Oxford St. ANC contacted Lauren Preston of Traffic and Parking Dept. who agreed to assess the signs.

10/2 Caller was concerned about detour signs at Wendell, Garfield, and Oxford at Beacon. Referred the matter to the City Manager.

10/4 Caller was concerned that construction trucks were turning left at Sacramento St. Also the Sacramento traffic light was left blinking when the police detail left, and the walk signal was not working. Contacted the City Manager's office to correct the problems. Contacted the Clerk of the Works who said construction trucks should not be on Sacramento.

10/4 Caller asked why trucks must leave their motors on? Clerk said that with the exception of concrete trucks which must continue to rotate cement, trucks cannot leave motors running for more than 30 minutes, and he would check with contractor to see that that was being done.

10/6 Caller was concerned about the detour and felt vehicles coming down Oxford St. did not know there was a detour, so they ended up on Sacramento causing congestion. City Manager's Office said that the detour sign at Oxford and Beacon would be improved.

10/6 Two calls with concern that the traffic light at Sacramento remain active (not blinking) when there was not police so that children (and others) could safely cross Oxford at Sacramento. Traffic department agreed.

10/6 Caller was concerned that space for a bicycle route had not been created on Oxford Street when it had been closed. Called City Manager for confirmation, who consulted with the bicycle committee. While bicycles could get through if walked, there was no room for a bicycle path, and the street was closed to bicycles.

10/11 Caller asked if mailboxes could be moved from Sacramento back to their regular position on Oxford since it had been closed. Caller was advised that this was not possible because the police and fire dept. needed a route in case of emergency. The boxes were later moved away from the cross walk.

10/12 Tom Walsh, Project Engineer for Mabardy, contractor for Sacramento Field, called to say that work was to begin on 10/14, and the field is officially limits.

10/13 Eastern Construction called to say that the late night working was due to a mechanical failure of one of the two cement pumps. This caused backup of trucks noisily rotating cement. They regretted the inconvenience, but when cement is being poured, it cannot be stopped until the job is done.

10/13 Caller was upset at the late night noise from construction.

10/13 Caller was concerned about the new parking ban on Sacramento St. ANC informed her that it was temporary while the tree work was being done in the garden area in preparation for Sacramento Field work.

10/14 Caller had several concerns 1) Poor sign placement at Beacon and Oxford Streets, 2) Cars speeding down Sacramento, and 3) Construction vehicles coming down Sacramento. All concerns were reported to City Manager and Traffic Department in preparation for 10/18 meeting.

10/17 Caller was concerned about the increased number of trucks on Sacramento. ANC agreed to report it at the 10/18 meeting, and urged the caller to attend that meeting.

10/18 Caller (who left no name) was concerned with the number of noisy cement trucks on Garfield St. and felt cement trucks should not be on Garfield St.

10/20 Caller was concerned with the amount of trees being cut down near the garden. Architect said that the plan called for one tree to be cut, but the trees which had grown into the wire fence also had to be removed for safety. The architect agreed to contact caller.

Agassiz Construction Update

For an update on the construction, see page two, ANC Meeting Notes.

Agassiz School News

Parent Liaison has left

Lisa Norton, Parent Liaison for Agassiz School has left, and Agassiz is in the process of hiring for that position. This time the job has been divided, so Agassiz School is looking for two parents who will each work ten hours weekly.

Great American Smoke Out

On November 17 many smokers will try and quit. Cambridge United for Smoking Prevention is prepared to help you and others stop. They have written materials, posters, workshops on smoking cessation, buttons, and stickers. For more information, call them at 349-6353.

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CCTV Youth Empowerment
Rafael Medina, a former videographer who worked with 6-8th graders in the Agassiz Afterschool, has been hired by Cambridge Community Television to lead a new program that will provide video production and media literacy training to Cambridge youth. The Youth Media Empowerment Project will include after school and weekend video production workshops, as well as community-based media literacy workshops. Call CCTV at 225-2500 for more information.

Michael Compton - Recent painting
Gallery 57, located at 57 Inman St. in the City Hall Annex, presents the work of Michael Compton, painter. The Exhibit runs through November 30 with a reception November 10 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Agassiz Works on Arts Subcommittee
The Agassiz Neighborhood Council is currently participating in a subcommittee on neighborhoods. This is a committee of the Arts Commission appointed by Mayor Reeves to study the delivery of arts in Cambridge. Recommendations should be available early next year.

Fall Luncheon Lecture Series
The Harvard Square Churches present Dr. Gary Orfield, who will speak on “National Urban Policy in the 1990’s: Any hope for the poor?” He is professor of education and social policy at the Graduate School of Education and Kennedy School of Government. This last lecture in a series of three will be presented at St. Paul Parish, 29 Mt. Auburn St. on November 13, 1:15 p.m. in DiGiovanni Hall. The cost is $20.

Noontime Concert November 11
The next of the North-Prospect Church Friday Noontime concerts will be on Veteran’s Day Holiday, November 11. A trio from the EOS Ensemble (in residence at Babson College) will be performing the Brahms Piano Trio #1 in E-Major, Opus 8. The concerts begin at 12:10 p.m. and end at 12:50 p.m. A reception follows. There is no admission charge. Donations are appreciated. The Church, which is at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Roseland Street, is handicap accessible from Roseland St. For more information call 547-1448.

Lesley College
Agassiz and Lesley Clean Up
Students of Lesley College and the Agassiz Afterschool spent their afternoon on October 19th picking up trash and recyclable items all over the Agassiz Neighborhood. When they returned to Lesley, they were rewarded with sundaeas and a visit by Lesley College President Margaret McKenna.

The afternoon was very instructive. Students tried to identify those who littered, which included Fast Food Junkies, “I need coffee” Folk, Snackers, Students of All Ages, and smokers. Other litterers left wrappers, cups, napkins, paper, butts, drink bottles and cans. The workers had many suggestions after the clean up including: placing more trash cans, stopping from smoking and developing anti littering laws.

A big thanks to Massey Hardware who supplied hats for all the participants.

Presidential Lecture Series
This Lecture Series celebrates the accomplishments of women writers, performers and artists. In November there will be two offerings at Alumni Hall between 4:00-6:00 p.m. which will end in book signings.

Lessons and strategies of successful women executives will be discussed by Members of the Club authors Marie-Dawn Driscoll and Carol Goldberg on November 9. On November 29, Lesley corporator and author Robie Harris will talk about her latest book on the facts about sex, written for children, It’s Perfectly Normal.

LINC Collects Food and Clothing
One group of students at Lesley is getting involved their community. The students of LINC are conducting a food and clothing drive to help the needy during the holiday season.

They will accept canned foods and clothing until the end of the year. Donations can be made at Charlie’s, a coffee shop located on Campus next to Welch Auditorium. Boxes will be set up for donations in other places on campus not yet determined.

For more information you can call 491-2469.
Lesley Discusses Porter Exchange
Representatives visited the ANC meeting on October 18 to discuss their plans for the Porter Exchange Building. See ANC Meeting Notes on page 1 for a full report.

Do you need some help from Lesley?
For general information call Sam Turner at 349-8512
For issues about dormitories call Nancy Galvin at 349-8530
For communication issues call Steve Crawford at 349-8522
For building and grounds issues call Dave Erlandson at 349-8883
Security is available at all times at 349-8888

Harvard College

Memorial Hall Update
The most exciting news on Memorial Hall is that money has been found to replace the tower which burned many years ago.

Sanders Theatre
Sanders Theatre, complete with restored stained glass windows and a rebuilt stage, is open for scheduled classes and events. The principal balance of work inside will occur after Commencement 1995. There is a satellite box office located at Sanders noon-6:00 p.m. everyday

Scope of Work for the 94/95 School Year
- Excavation and foundation work at the corner of Kirkland and Oxford
- Completion of a new high pressure underground steam main
- Selected demolition in the 1904 addition, Alumni Hall and lower level west to make way for new dining hall, kitchen support and Loker Commons
- Work at lower level east for a green room, dressing rooms, building administration offices, multifunction rooms, storage rooms and bathrooms.

Access and Travel Constraints 94/95 School Year
- Vehicular access via the driveway is prohibited. For event access call 495-5959.
- Vehicular traffic at Kirkland and Oxford will be intermittently constrained. Police details will be used as necessary, and vehicles should avoid this corner as traffic delays are expected.

All vehicles and pedestrians are urged to attend to the signs and exercise caution when going by the site. If you have specific questions about the project, call Peter Riley at 495-1449.

Response to Whistler Questionnaire:
An Unscientific Opinion Poll.
Most respondents received the Whistler by mail. The average recipient had been reading The Whistler for 9 years: the shortest readership was 1 year and the longest was more than 20 years -since Jill Norton was editor.
Responses came from all points in the neighborhood.
People most liked: Neighborhood information including local meeting and activity notices, and the newsletter as a way of keeping the neighborhood together.
Dislikes included long winded articles, receiving the newsletter after events happened, and small type.
The majority of respondents said The Whistler had inspired them to get active in neighborhood issues and social events.
Respondents want more social activity listings; crime reports; neighborhood traffic, development, and construction coverage; information about local colleges, what can't be found in The Cambridge Chronicle, and more calendar and cultural listings.
Respondents almost unanimously felt the length and frequency of publication was about right. One reader felt the newsletter should be published during the summer.
Respondents said the articles were about the right length, but a few thought articles were too detailed or too long.
Format suited most respondents, one asked for more pictures.
Selected Comments:
"How about a people column?"
"... adds to my sense of neighborhood,"
"... it feels like a unifying voice"
"... no opinion pieces, stick with facts."
"Include summary reports of the ANC board of directors meetings"
"Add info on Porter Square"
"I'd Like to see ANC sponsor family games or pot luck picnics"
"... establish collection site for old Whistlers"

Agassiz Neighborhood Picture of the Month

Old Canal (current site of Sacramento Field looking toward Sacramento Place)
Community Calendar

November 9, Wednesday
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Afterschool Open House, 20 Sacramento St.

November 11, Friday
Veteran's Day School Closed

November 15, Tuesday
6:30 p.m.
ANC Board Meeting (open to public)
ANC Council Meeting, Community Room
1651 Mass. Ave. at Wendell St.

7:30 p.m.
The Great American Smoke Out - Quit Smoking

November 17, Thursday
Thanksgiving Pot Luck, Pound Hall (See below)

November 22, Tuesday
Thanksgiving Recess - School Closed

6:00-8:00 p.m.
Hanukkah begins at sundown

November 24,25 Thursday and Friday

November 27, Sunday
Kids Holiday Sale, Agassiz School, 5 Webster Ave
Union Square, Somerville. Call 349-6525

December 3 Saturday
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cambridge Resident and Guest Parking permits will be available in the Agassiz Neighborhood. Come to the Community Room at 1651 Mass. Ave. (the Wendell St. corner) with your car registration, current gas or electric bill on Thursdays through December.

The Whistler is published monthly September - June by the Agassiz Neighborhood Council, distribution 2,000. Neighborhood residents may be added to the mailing list by calling 349-6287. Items of interest to the Agassiz neighborhood may be submitted for consideration to address below, no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication date.

November 8 is Election Day Agassiz Neighborhood (Ward 7 Precinct 1 and 2)
Votes at the North Prospect Church Mass. Ave and Roseland corner

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(Next year we should be back at Agassiz!)